Kamehameha Students Are Urged To Follow Examples c of Their Own Great Leaders

Chief Justice Robertson Delivered Inspiring Address To Hawaiian Youths At Founder's Day Banquet

Urging the youths of Hawaii to study the history of their own people, that they might take pride in the accomplishments of their race and profit from the examples set by the leaders of the past, Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson delivered an inspiring address to the pupils of the Kamehameha Schools or Tuesday evening last, the occasion being the "Founder's Day" celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of the Princess Pauahi Bishop

The speaker advised the Kamehameha students of the duty they ower to themselves, their race and to the memory of the woman who had left he wealth for the establishing of the schools wherein they were benefiting. The

courage and discipline. In short, they exhibited qualities which are much admired in other people of more varied by the people of the methods of all experience and greater advantages.

Their products were simple; so were their needs. Such were the people of whom the Hawaiians of today are the descendants. Prominent among the high chiefs of the time was Kamehameha. Quick to see the value of the knowledge and experience of the white man, Kamehamehn, when the time came, did not besitate to avail bimself of some of it. The assistance rendered by John Young and Isane Davis was invaluable to him in the accomplishment of his great ambition to bring the people of all these Islands under one rule his rule. ite must have seen futility of the savage warfare which had been going on between the kings and chiefs of the several islands which resulted only in slaughter and impoverishment of the people. He evidently understood the necessity, due to the advent of the haole and the open ing of trade, of bringing order out of chaos and the establishing of an organ-ized government. Proof of his great natural ability appears in the success which attended his efforts. He handed High Chiefess Bernice Paugh, dough granddaughter of Kamehameha the

Adopted By Kinau

he times, by another great chiefessthe benefit of this development, of this improvement in conditions, and her ability to grass, lerin and accomplish, which early manifested deels combled her to take full advantage of her opportunities. We find her to have been a bright, and and dutiful cupil of Mr. sud Mrs. Amos Cooke at the old Royal School where a number of the chief was to be expected a wartley child of man. One whose grace of appearance and manner, kind disposition and sterlcompanionship of good monte and the instruction to be derived from the rend ing of good books, she fitted herself in every way to be a lending lady in the community. Cheerful, yet modest and dignified, she easily took an elevated place in society. Her inherent good sense was a guaranty that her judge ment would not be upset by reason of position which were hers. To her benewallan people, for children and of counfry, as well as her heart felt desire to!

Temptations Were New

these schools. You young Hawamans nevt Success and accomplishment and part Hawamans will find in the his. Seiner cheer, satisfaction and comfort of the Hawaiian people less to No Time To Lose surprising that they did not know the fiv. So make good use of the years a-best way to meet and combat them, they come to you. He or she must be

When, in the latter part of the In this respect you of the present gen eighteenth century, the great maxign election are far better equipped. Yo tors of the world came to these blands have the benefit of the experience of they found here an intelligent people, those who have gone before. You have Remarkably intelligent in view of the the advantage of educational faciliti fact that they had been isolated in which equal those enjoyed by the these Islands for several centuries coung people of the mainland of the without a written language, without United States. This, it is hoped, you intercourse with the expliced world and fully realize. This it is hoped, you without the benefit of contact with are proud of and thankful for, This other people. They were of fine phy it is hoped, you have determined to sique, brave and hospitable. They were make the very best use of, not only dexterous navigators, expect fishermen while attending school, but in after skilful agriculturists, hardy warriors life. Much you may find in Hawaiian They had sailed the ocean, guided by history to be proud of, especially in the the stars, in canoes which they made efforts made with specess by the Ku with their own hands without the aid mehamehas to establish in these Island of metal tools. They had instituted a a sound system of government foundesystem of urrigation adapted to the upon safe and just principles and well needs of their food supply, and had be suited to the conditions of the country quainted themselves with the bubits and its inhabitants. Also in the earl and habitate of the fishes of the sea, 'recognition of the rights of freedom of When they fought they behaved with speech and of conscience, and in the administration of equal and imparting instice. And in the willing acceptance

A Warrior's Slogan

"Forward," commanded Kameha mehn, "till ye drink of the bitter wn This slogan was typical of the warlike time in which it was uttered vet it is just as appropriate in time of peace and contentment. You know rally, materially and intellectually, vo are probably going backward. Stagna tion means retrogression. Indeed, it times of peace and plenty people are apt to become individually proud and indifferent. False pride and indiffer ence, if they become common in any people, may endanger the very life of he nation of which they are citizens "Forward" every day of our lives The life of the land is perpetuated in rightcousness." was the motto adopted by Kamehameha III. It reflected the muturing of the plan for an enlighten ed system of government for Hawaii Good Example Followed

The tree planted by Great Kameha down to his sons much more than he meha was beginning to bear fruit. The had received from his father. On the young King, like his illustrious father 19th of December, 1831, was bord the availed himself of the advice, assist nuce and experience of the best avail ter of Paki and Konia, and great able foreigners, among whom may be mentioned the then young men. Mr. Charles R. Bishop. It was during this prosperous and progressive reign that Bernice Paushi grew into womanhood Of high birth, this shild was taken in In the old days the common people and adoption, according to the custom of the women of all classes had been hele weight of the tabu ava Kinny-one of the foremost Hawaiians tem. But the abolition of that system of the period. By this time, upon the and the introduction of Christianity foundation so well laid b. Kamehame and education had opened the way to ha, there was in course of construction (civilized enlightenment and progress a superstructure which was destined in Already the Hawnian women had forg the course of a few years to develop ed to the front and reached the very jute a small but independent nation de top of the ladder the Chiefesses Kan dieated to the protection of life liberty humben, Kapiolani, Kinan, Kekauluoh and property under thristian law. The and Kamamalu, women who courageous of the missionaries had already is assumed responsibility and did their produced good results. The young duty well. Even us the kings and chiefess, Bernice Pounds, was to have chiefesses of a time gone by made the most of their opportunities so should you young Hawaiians of today mak the most of yours. You have the abil ity, why not develop it to a high state of efficiency! 'Hoody Lahui' Re the entrance of a public building which was erected in the reign of King Kalaknow. In this administration we see that children received their columntion and the King realized the need of exertion training. She was such a pupil as it on the part of his people to stay the a distinguished family would be loved and carelessness were making upon inroads which disease intemperant and admired both by her fellow pur their numbers. The need of persistent pils and her tenchers. Such was the continued and intelligent exertion on prirriotic duty to your people and your girl who afterwards, as Mrs. Bernies the part of the Hawaiian people is ful-Pauahi Bishop. Became the public, ly us evident now as it was when the who, less fortunate than yourselves. thoughtful, generous and respected we inscription was placed upon the build need your assistance. There are many ier. Just so is it necessary on the part ladders and some are taller than others. of the people of any race who desire to See that you get to the top of one of ing character commanded the admiras hold their own in this streamons world them-a tall one if you can, a short Road To Pailure

A policy or habit of neglect, indifferor indolence can result only in failure in life. Constant exertion is the inevitable price of advancement and achievement in whatever sphere of life you may move. The future of the Hawaiian three us a factor in these beautiful Islands - your homeland, will the great wealth and prominent social depend largely upon the intelligent on deavors of you young men and young women of Kamehameha. With pride of angester, respect of parents and by of children you can, if you will, take do good, is to be attributed the estab. The lead in that revival of the Hawni lishment of these schools which have on people for which the last King of now appropriately been samed for the Hairsii called. I job you to whom great family of which the founder was bave been given the advantages of edso distinguished a member Kamelia cution and knowledge decelves this great task To you, children at your consisters, falls the loving and intriction duty of preserving the rice. Ence the Pupils, past and present of the Ka future with hope confidence and pleas melameha Schools. You do well to an are and go forward. Picture to your mustly observe as Founder's Day the selves the life of usefulness which anniversary of the hirth of your home to order come of constant devotion to a factress. I may as well as of our high purpose, I sefulness to your-class benefactress, for all the people of these voor people and went native hand Islands benefit from the founding of with rewards both in this life and the

regret than might be expected in the There is no time, to be thrown ease of a people who have passed and away. When you are accounted twenty dealy from darkness into hight. Most verys old the life shoul of you appear of the troubles and tomotories which to be a long one, but when you get to beset your ancestors following the distribution of sixty it will seem to have covery of these Islands were new and been far too short. The older you get strange to them, and it is not at all the faster the years will seem to roll.

UNNATURAL FATHER COMMISSION TO SENTENCED FOR LIFE EXAMINE WHARVES THIRTY-FOUR PLAYERS USED

Murata Tokubeye Slew Own Harbor Board Will Get Outside Daughter After Living With Her Illicitly

o imprisonment in the territorial pencars, the maximum being life. It was not necessary to add the costs of court the sentence.

Tokubeye's crime was probably the corst ever recorded in the criminal an ials of Hawati. In accepting the man's plea to recond degree murder, sixted that such an investigation be and thereby saving the criminal's neck | made. storney told the court that the proseben, claimed the prosecution, Tokueye discovered that his daughter had een living with another man, this time aid to have been the unfortunate irl'is unele.

Swaved by jenlousy, the government urther claimed. Tolubere stabled his laughter to death. The public was rime, not only of the father in slay ng his own child, but of his incestuous lations with her, as well as the story f the alleged criminal uncle. The orntal and murderous father is a man vell on in years. He may be paroled ifter serving twenty years in prison, ind even the minimum sentence may e commuted later on.

MAYOR LANE'S "TRUSTY" **GETS ADDED SENTENCES**

Mayor Lune's "trusty," got three so vent prison sentences vesterday, in ddition to that which he is slready erving. John Kuanui will, however serve the total of three times two in wo years' time, for the sentences are o run concurrently, to begin at the ex piration of his present term. Knanui by Kuanui from the rooms of three grand jury thrice indicted him for sec and degree burglary. Kuanui's worst unishment for his crimes came yesterof yet eighteen years old.

great ideal to be striven for. Your ny not have been born to chiefly espte us was she, and you may not be en-loved with such natural graces or maernd riches, but each one of you is rade in the same image and by the same t reator as she was. In the meanme conditions have changed. You ave the honor of being citizens of a test and powerful nation-a country aboth has neither kings nor princes, at one in which all the people are born and and free. You have health, vigr. intelligence and opportunity. ambition, determination and high ideals, and these are at your command. posht, the fundamental principles or ability. Mrs. Bishop did not waste. or time, her money or her energy, but conserved each to good purpose. Great, cly is your opportunity. That you will see it, understand it, and improve t is the fervent hope of your teachers. you all need to aspire to become great leaders of men or of thought. But simdy that you should set your mark to be leaders in that sphere of life-in but trade; business or occupation in which by honest endeavor you are able to fill, keeping always in view your centry, and being ready to help those | WELLS FARGO EMPLOYES one at least. An earnest resulve to aim higher, to try harder and to do better, o be renewed annually on each Found er's Day, is an obligation which you sons and daughters of Kamehameha other, but to your forefathers who did their hest according to their light, and ess, Bernice Paunhi Bishop.

Opinion On Stability of

Indicted by the territorial grand jury Notwithstanding the expressed opinon a charge of first degree murder and ion of some of the members of the allowed later to plead guilty to second, board of harbor commissioners that the degree charge, Murata Tokubeye was charges made by Ed Lord, the conntenced by Judge Ashford yesterday tractor, that Superintendent of Public Works Forbes' plans for Piers, 8, 9 and In are faulty, and that the structure will not be safe if completed according to them, the commission, at a special session vesterday, decided to appoint a special committee of two outside engineers to make an investigation and

Work Being Done

render an expert opinion. This action was in accordance with a request of Chairman Forbes, who in-Forbes stated that he didn't want the investigating committee to listen to statements by either himself ution had evidence that the man had to make a thorough examination of the plans and of the work that has been n seventeen year old girl. done under them and to report accordingly

Ed Lord and several of his employee on the wharves under construction were present at the meeting, and Lord reiterated his statement that the re taining wall of Pier 9 is more than five This statement was contradicted by Forbes, and at the special meeting Fri day night territorial engineers and in spectors employed on the job stated that there was no foundation for Lord's allegation.

JAPANESE THANKS AND GOLD FOR THE STREETCAR MEN

Japanese residents of Honolulu, in appreciation of the courtesy of rapid transit motormen and conductors, yesterday forwarded to The Advertiser a Christmes gift of thirty dollars conwill, if he has the money at the time, tributed by fifteen Japanese of the pay the costs of court in all three cases, city. Ten dollars was designated for pay the costs of court in all three cases. Fity. Ten dollars was designated for when his residence at the Hotel de Thomas Young, conductor number one, Jarrett terminates. Watches, rings and and the request was made that com-other articles of value were "lifted" pany officials select two other platform whose carefulness and courtesy sersons and on Friday the territorial were deserving of the balance of the Christmas fund.

The money was turned over to the ompany by The Advertiser, and after thy when before being sentenced, Judge Mr. Young had been given ten dollars Ashford lectured him. The culprit is the balance was deposited in the treas ury of the Honolulu Street Railway Employes' Benefit Association. In this dull student indeed who cannot see way all the employes benefit equally, n the life and accomplishment of Mrs. the company believing this would carry Bishop a grand example to be followed, out the desires of the Christmas givers

IHE UNITED STATES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, December 24-Los Darev, the Amstralian champion pugilist who left Sidney in such a burry, ar deals, and these are at your command, rived in New York yesterday. He will You have been thught, or are being stay in the United States only long Viels them wisely and to the best of paragraph to secure money to support hi purents, after which he will leave im mediately for the war front. He i nuxious to meet the foremost ringmen and wants to start in with Jack Dillo or George Carpentier, the French cham

A great number of promoters in the and friends. This does not mean that United States have already mapped out a ring career for the Australian champ and Les Darey will not want for maagers. He is the acknowledged middle weight champion of the world, and outfought many of the best heavy

GET SOME GOOD NEWS

C. C. Graves, superintendent of the Hawatian Islands division of Wells Fargo & Co., express, received a Marconigram from the mainland yesterday notifying him that all employes of the company working for an annual salary of \$2000 or under would be given owe not only to yourselves and each salary extra. The bonus is based on Christmas present of one month's one bear continuous service and the to the memory of your noble benefact men in the Honolulu office of the com-Palary rate as of October, 1916. Four pany will benefit by the extra wages.

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SPORTS

IN A SINGLE BASEBALL GAME

only in the matter of expenses, but Mike McNally ran for Cady. Carl Mays Sharpe and his associates to any great also in the number of players, it seems succeeded Leonard on the rubber in the extent. The coaching system at Ithaca like stretching the imagination to say before the inning was over. In the have expressed the hope that in the that in a game this year thirty-four ninth, left field got a jolt. Duffy Lewis, future more attention will be given to players figured in the box score. If one got one base, and Harold Janvrin was modern football plays and that the thinks back only two decades ago, when sent to run for him. Charles Shorten few teams carried more than a dozen too'; Lewis's place in the field, but men, this statement appears preposter Janvrin was sent to run for him. Gainer ous. However, on August 16, 1916, in was sent to the batter's box in his a game at Boston between the Boston place. Before Gainer had served his White Sox, the Bostons used twenty- George Ruth. Then Sam Jones was put one men and the Chicagos thirteen, into left field. In the fourteenth in-The Bostons just touched the National gaged to twenty-one. eague limit and came within four of

In these days of retrenehment, not rest Cady batted for Hub Leonard and conching system or to blame Doctor imerican League team and the Chicago full term at but be was replaced by This will appear more remarkable when aing Sam Agaew batted for Jones and t is remembered that in the National J. Welden Wyckoff for Agaew. In the League the number of players for each lifteenth inning George Foster went to eam is limited to twenty-one and in left field, making the twelfth substitute the American League to twenty-five, and bringing the number of players en-The thirty-four players were divided

going to the extreme bounds set by the between the two teams as follows:

American Lengue.

Boston—Hubert Leonard, Carl Mays There were reveral games this year and Eddic Shore, pitchers; Chester n which thirty or more players were Thomas, catcher; Dirk Hoblitzel, first mployed. On April 20 the Chicago and base; John Barry, second base; Wil-

mployed. On April 20 the Chicago and Duse; John Barry, second Dase; William (Larry) Gardner, third base; Evlaryers in action, seventeen Cubs and hirteen Reds. Ten days later, on April (Duffy) Lewis, Charles Shorten, Sam 10, the Detroit and Cleveland teams Jones and George Foster, left field; presented thirty-one players, twenty-one by Detroit and ten by Cleveland. Harry Hooper, right field; Forrest Cady, Chese figures, were benten on July 16, when the Chicago and Brooklyn teams of the McNally ran for Cudy in the seventh; when the Chicago and Brooklyn teams Mike McNally, ran for Cady in the sev vorked thirty-two players, eighteen by hicago and fourteen by Brooklyn.

In the Boston line-up the first break ame in the seventh inning, when For-

DIANA OF THE TRAPS WHOSE SKILL IS EQUALED BY FEW

lay and is possibly the best tripshot in the United States.

That's quite a compliment and

n San Antonio, Tex., her home city shooting.

When it comes to shuttering the elu- and broke 961. It took her four hours eive clays, Mrs. Ad Topperwein comes and thirty-five minutes to shoot at the pretty nearly being in a class by her one thousand clay boys. It only took her five hours and twenty minutes to shoot at the two thousand targets, of She is beyond all question the great- which three hours and ten minutes est of all fair Diarie of the traps to were spent in actual firing. Thus he improvement will be noted

No man has ever shot at two thou

sand targets in one day and only one treat honor to pay any one, especially has shot at one thousand. He is J. W. woman, when you take into consider. Garrett, of Colorado Springs, Cal., and tion that there are more than six he broke four more targets than Mrs. undred thousand trapshooters in the Topperwein did on 1908. In her maginited States, but it is no more than nificent performance in Montgomery Mrs. Topperwein deserves. Mrs. Topperwein used only one gun, Year in and year out for a dozen of weighing seven and one-half pounds, hem she has shot at 8000 to 10,000 tar- and did not rest a minute, despite the jets and has always compiled an aver- fact that the barrel of the gun became ige of better than ninety-five per cent, so warm a number of times that ice out on November 10 she accomplished water had to be poured over it. I the greatest feat of her career when was difficult to hold, and Mrs. Topper he pulverized 1952 out of 2000 targets wein suffered a blistered hand, but she hrown in succession from the traps of was shooting better at the close than he Montgomery (Ala.) Country Ulub, when she began. She broke ninety-six Not only did Mrs. Topperwein es of the first one hundred targets and ablish a record for performance, but ninety-eight of the last one hundred.

he also established records for en. The lowest score she had in any one lurance and for the greatest number of hundred was ninety-five, and her averhots fired over the traps in one day by age for the 2000 was a shade less than me shooter. Back in 1908, when she ninety-eight. She compiled straight THE UNITED STATES and been shooting four years, Mrs. Top runs of 106, 111, 139 and 280, which we berwein shot at one thousand targets might say in conclusion is "some"

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

iennis Matches To Be Held Week Previous To Carnival-Stars Coming

The greate, t tennis tournument in he history of Hawnii is planned for he month of February.

The opening match will be played on the reason that the tennis tournament Washington was third. He allowed 1.89 runs per game.

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Devemport of St. Louis was the bardo the fact that George Church and est worked pitcher, taking part in fifty farold Throckmorton, who are now nine games. Reb Russell of Chicago playing in Japan, will be required to was next, with fifty six, and Bob eave the Islands on February twenty. Shawkey of the Yankees pitched in

Church ranked third among the ten ais players this year. He is the man cho played the Japanese star, Ku in strikeouts, with 228 to his credit. ungae, to a standstill in the national hampionships, and finally put him out. liberal of the twirlers, and gave 168. He also defeated McLoughlin and Mur. bases on balls. Joe Bush of the Athle. ray. The work of such a star will be catched by Honolulu lovers of the racquet game with interest. Throcknorton received a ranking of seven teen players. eenth this year. He is steadily im-broving his play, and although not such luminary as Church, will nevertheless.

e an attraction.

Arrangements are also under way to he tournament. It is very probable ed twelfth in the list, hat the star Coast and national player, ohnston, will be the first choice for his team Other Coast players who AH KUM IS REAL may be chosen to make up the term are Johns or Strachan With A. L. Costle, Allan Lowrey

William Eklund and Billy Hoogs, in adition to the stars who will come, Ho nolulu is promised some interesting matches in the nam's events

to determine entries for the big February tournament. The best six in this to three quarters of an acre of land best by the tennis committee to stage years. Ah Kum has been in the this preliminary tournament.

ment will be the ladies' matches. F. ir beautiful home and grounds at Walkiki wielders of the racquet will have oppor.

The Chinese intends to build a home and mixed doubles at this time.

BABE RUTH GAVE FEWEST EARNED RUNS IN LEAGUE

Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox led the American League pitchers last season, according to the official aver ages, which were made public by Pre sident Ban Johnson yesterday. The pit chers are rated on the same basis as the National League twirlers, not on the games won and lost, but on the number of earned runs per game. Ruth allowed bruary minth and the tournament will only 1.75 runs per game and he took ontinue through that week, with a part in forty four games. Eddie Cicotte ossibility that a final match may be of Chicago was second, allowing 1.78 dayed the first day of the Carolval runs per game. Walter Johnson of

Moyers of the Athletics was the most tics was the wildest, with fifteen wild heaver. Danss of Detroit did the most damage to his opponent; sy hitting aix

Nick Cullop led the Yankee pitchers permitting 2.05 earned runs per game He stood ninth among the lengue pitch ers. Shawkey was eleventh, and he took Arrangements are also under way to part in more games than any other of pring a doubles feum to Honolulu for Donovan's boxmen. Mogridge was rat

LAND OWNER HEREAFTER

Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker, formerly Helene Irwin of Waikiki, re membered Ah Kum Tu when she went A class B tournament will begin soon over her long list of Christmas gifts. Yesterday Ah Kum received a deed ournament will be eligible for the pre- here, the gift of Mrs, Crocker, which Carnival tourney. As some confusion fact he joyously proclaimed in The has been experienced in climinating Advertiser office, making a special men at the lines moment, it was thought visit for that purpose. For thirty-two employ of the W. G. Irwin family One of the features of the big tourns and he is still caretaker for the tunity to enter both the ladies' singles on the property, at Waikiki, given him

CORNELL LIKELY TO DROP HARVARD

ITHACA, N. Y., December 9-A1though Cornell men alumni and under-graduates, are dissatisfied with the footall showing made by the big Red team n the season recently closed, there is no general disposition to critize the Ithacans will abandon the policy of sticking to conservative, old-fashioned

rushing. These alumni and undergraduates, of whom there are many, hold that in all her games Cornell used far too few plays and that she failed to take ad vantage of the possibilities of the for ward pass. They hope that another year will see a more varied assortment

of plays and a more complex offensive. The task of making a schedule is orogressing rapidly. Cornell is not to play Harvard, it is understood, because the Crimson is unwilling to give the Cornell-Harvard game an air of per

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